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Governor Glynn's Support.

Governor GLYNN has now the support of the Federal Administration. officially declared by Secretary BRYAN. and of the anti-Tammany city administration headed by Mayor MITCHEL, in his canvass for reelection. The proponents of the Hennessy-Roosevelt primary ticket have fallen into line. A united Democracy backs the Glynn candidacy in a manner testifying eloquently to the confidence the Governor's administrative record inspires in men of widely differing opinions.

That the party leaders in Washington and those in the municipal government have given their indorsements not in the quick and heedless manner of unthinking partisans, but after mature deliberation and consideration, gives particular significance to their Mayor MITCHEL to certain New York years: State Democrats has not been concealed. In 1912 it was made evident living." in Baltimore; in 1913 it was emphasized in this city; and the attitude they have taken toward Governor GLYNN is the proof that after careful scrutiny has has been established as the real leader of his party, an unbossed and independent Democrat.

The personal satisfaction that Governor GLYNN must experience on account of these gratifying testimonials to his standing in the estimation of men of all shades of factional opinion is paturally great; and the impetus they have given his campaign is as unmistakable as it is gratifying.

The Church Bomb Outrages.

The second bomb explosion on Tuesday night, that in front of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Alphonsus on West Broadway, warrants the police I. W. W. propagandists who vexed this ment, which very wisely urges the in-

in realizing their fell doctrines.

Here we have items of recent local ural but inevitable that Inspector FAU. letin of our City Health Department nor and his detectives should base a and is of vital import: tentative theory. It is obviously their duty to go as far as possible in asanarchistic war on society is being re. up for wear and tear of the body ma- be easily effected. vived in more desperate form. Indeed chinery; that is, in order to rebuild bones it may be said that it is due to the and muscles and nerves. known leaders to clear them if they are innocent, just as it is surely due other forms of food are much cheaper is a fine object lesson in the fire pre ever they may be and stop the out-

must be maintained that these acts of Just look at the following comparison: senseless malignity are not the work of any organization, that they do not emanate from any group or individual | sells for 7 cents a pound. to whom any degree of saulty can be attributed. It is highly probable that when the police trace the crimes to their source, the quest will take them into the circle of anarchistic fanatieism. But there is a fair chance that the actual perpetrator will be found in some individual who has gone over the border into the realm of mental irresponsibility.

The Campaign in German Southwest Africa.

The campaign of the Union of South Africa against German Southwest Africal sells for 30 cents a pound. rica was already planned when Colonel MARITZ and his commando went over to for 26 cents a pound. the enemy. A British colonial force Bay September 19, the Germans retir. fish, and save money?" ing and blowing up the bridges on the

from Cape Town. the interior.

Windhoek, the capital, in the very THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 03 centre of the colony, is best ap- salad is popular but needlessly expenproached from Walfish Bay, with which sive in winter. it is connected by railroad. To attack Windhoek from the east would require Published faily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Man-Keetmanshoop, which would naturally Keetmanshoop, which would naturally be another objective of the British South African forces, an approach from the Orange River on the south is practicable. It may be doubted whether the Germans have a military force of rope came too suddenly to permit of

unwilling to follow leaders like BOTHA

It warms the cardiac cockles, it expands the pocketbook to hear this trifinal decisions. The opposition of Presi- umphant cry of the Philadelphia Recdent Wilson, Secretary BRYAN and ord, a tariff reformer from its earliest

"The tariff has reduced the cost of

The only constitutional tariff could be depended upon to do that. Has done it, the Philadelphia abater of the pride this plan to the extent of recommendof Tariff Barons tells us.

remain ignorant of this lessening of which they are accustomed, is evidence welfare. When the exchange the cost of living and so ungrateful for of the advance of the movement begun | good their blessings?

Reduction of Food Cost.

That the average reader has grown weary of discussions on the subject of the purposes of the new league. The the high cost of living is not surpris- way has been pointed out by the school, ing in view of the academic character and the parents should do all that lies or impracticable methods that are in their power to emphasize the imbrought out in the press. The result portance of school dress that is tasteis that he either glances at them in perfunctory way or passes them over eliogether. The most recent advice possible -- Andrew Carnegie. comes from no less an authority than in turning their suspicions toward the the United States Agricultural Depart- that in 1913?

The explosion of dynamite at 1,626 to know that the reason is found in The explosion of dynamite at 1,626 to know that the reason is found in Lexington avenue on July 4 last, by the fact that meat contains more promoney is commendable if it refuses to money is commendable if it refuses to mon which ARTHUR CARON and a couple of tein, which is the chief muscle and adopt United States currency exclusively his associates lost their lives, while it perve sustaining element in food, in in all parts of the island. In Santiago his associates lost their lives, while it perve sustaining element in food, in the most concentrated form. It is far the most concentrated form. It is far the most concentrated form to know how. demonstrated clearly how far at least more important for him to know, howsome of the I. W. W. leaders would go ever, that this valuable ingredient is quite as abundant in the meat of fish as in other meats. The following inhistory upon which it is not only nat- formation is conveyed in a recent bul-

> "HOW TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING. "The human body requires certain kinds

fish than we do. It is excellent for build-For the honor of humanity the hope ing up the body and is rich in 'protein.'

"FIRH.

"Haddock contains 18 per cent. protein; "Herring contains 19 per cent. protein; sells for 8 cents a pound. "Bluefish contains 19 per cent. protein;

sells for 10 cents a pound. "Codfish contains 18 per cent. protein; sells for 12 cents a pound. "Eels contain 18 per cent, protein; sell

for 18 cents a pound. "BEEF

for 24 cents a pound.

for 28 cents a pound. "Round contains 21 per cent. proteins sella for 38 cents a pound.

"Birloin steak contains 19 per cent. pro-"Ribs contain 18 per cent. protein; sell

"Since you eat meat for the protein !t captured Angra Perquena on Lilderitz contains, why not eat it in the form of done by it than by alcohol. It is not

To this we would add that while the diagrammatic precision, but the idea railroad running to Keetmanshoop, 150 cost of various foods is related to its miles in the interior. The Germans protein content, popularity is due less pernicious. The saying of Socrates is were therefore not in force at Lide to food value than to flavor. The Sage quoted against it: "How many things

ritz Bay, which was named after the Foundation has demonstrated that the there are I do not need." Even in this pioneer and founder of Southwest Africa.

The strategic importance of the place to the Union is that it will afford a value from bread than from a ham as well as luxury itself—are as old as place of landing for troops sent round sandwich and nine times less from the hills in colleges and elsewhere, and pineapple than from apple ple. We neither the colleges nor the world at In Walfish Bay, over which the Brit- are but children of a larger growth in large seem to be a penny the worse ish flag was raised in March, 1878, the matter of food selection. Meat is upon the advice of Sir Bartle Frere. the most savory and strength productive Union will have another port of ing food, hence the most sought after. They may not reach the highest theoembarkation in the enemy's territory. In view of the food value of meat and retic possibilities as seats of disembodied There are left to the Germans for port fish being equal and the cost of the culture, but they send out into life uses only Sandwich harbor, which a latter only one-third of the former it tolerably educated, exceedingly useful year ago was being "gradually sanded behooves every good housewife to enup," and Swakopmund, another arti- hance the flavor of the cheaper food 50 ficial harbor. The latter is contiguous Every good cook knows that much of to Walfish Bay and therefore of little the savor of fish is lost by deferred strategic value. The Government of serving and that fish cooled and put the Union will therefore have two away immediately after cooking rebases on the coast for its operations tains its flavor better than that which against the Germans, and each is the is kept warm for service. The reason sea terminus of railroads running into doubtless lies in the loss of juices by evaporation. Any salad served with

to convey to its readers all available information that may promote their

The Wisdom of Parents.

The league of parents formed last winter to limit the pleasures of chilmore than 5,000 men in Southwest Af- dren, to supervise their amusements rica, as their regular strength is 3.500, and generally curtail the money and including police, and the war in Eu-time utilized in entertaining them, has had results which show how far reachreenforcements. The total German pop- ing the benefits of this organization ulation in the colony is, however, about may be. One of the fashionable schools 12,000, and every man who can carry a ride will be put on the firing line.

It is apparent, as the white population of British South Africa is nearly to defend themselves against the troops to defend themselves against the troops to defend themselves against the troops the field unless a very considerable number of burghers go over to the numbe and illustrations for publication wish to have matter in the colony is, nowever, about may be. One of the rashionable schools rejected articles returned they must in all cases 12,000, and every man who can carry has this year offered its pupils the op-

At the time of the formation of the and SMUTS, preferring men of the parents league it was suggested that stamp of Colonel Maritz, whose lure is it ought to be possible for parents to them. a Dutch republic in South Africa. It regulate the conduct of their children the net amount of their profit is nothing will soon be determined whether his without forming an association for that compared with their aid in making a revolt is firing the souls of the frac purpose. The answer was that it might close market. With this double taxation revolt is firing the souls of the free burghers who resisted England so valiantly in the three years war or is a flash in the pan.

The Washington Reduction Works.

It warms the cardiac cockles, it exists a profit of one-eighth, \$12.50, he must pay a tax of \$4\$ and also the expenses of the transaction, which is \$1; his net profit is therefore \$7.50. If there is the same loss he is out of pocket \$17.50. He also has the interest on his seat to pay, so that the double tax will do away with floor trading. be to make other children seem odd ing. No money was made when paying a and unlike their friends. So by co- \$2 tax, and this is the last straw. and unlike their friends. So by cooperation among the parents and their
decision to abolish all entertainment or
extravagance that might be harmful.
children would not feel different from
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schools of New York has followed out this plan to the extent of recommending uniforms for its pupils instead of made the city rich! Yet the people of this State should realize that the Stock Curious, isn't it, that so many people the expensive and modish attire to ful, hygienic and inexpensive.

Why, didn't DAVID STARR JORDAN do

of Oklahoma.

If ROGER SULLIVAN should be elected United States Senator by the people of Illinois, a rapprochement with the certaining whether or not the old of foods called 'proteins' in order to make Hon. Robert L. Owen would no doubt

"You can get this 'protein' by eating bleachers at the Empire City racetrack meat, but this is very expensive, and near Yonkers, causing a loss of \$12,000, to the public to punish the guilty who- and equally nourishing. Those of us who vention campaign. It would be still live near the sea should eat far more more effective if the unscrupulous person who carelessly chucked it aside could be sued for damages and sent to

fail for malicious mischief. It will be a great surprise if the Gor-mans take Antwerp.—The Outlook's "war correspondent at home," in the Outlook of October 14.

After the Contributing Editor. Contributing Prophet; and it's only fair to genius to say that Dr. Abborr's weekly seer and outlooker is greatly surprising and surprised every week

If the lamenters of college "demoralization" would use their memories they would recognize that exactly the same "Chuck contains 19 per cent. protein; sells feremiads have been wearying the defenceless public as far back as they can "Rump contains 19 per cent. protein; sells recall. Probably such complaints have their origin at the same time as colleges themselves; the particular grievance varies, but the vision of present sin and impending disaster is always the tame whether tobacco, liquor, overdone social relaxation, sport or religious laxity be blamed. The latest bugaboo is the automobile, and a distinguished pedagogue proclaims that more young men are unquite easy to reduce this theory to

THE STOCK TRANSFER TAX.

und Economic Reasons Why It Should

fish enhances its savoriness. Cucumber a \$2 tax on sales, thereby doubling the salad is popular but needlessly expensive in Congress say that while they into the economic reason for this. There sive in winter.

The Sun does not aspire to fame in culinary matters, but it does endeavor sales of other received and enter untilled. It is not necessary to go this representation to the Representation to the economic reason for the representation to the summation of the representation of the representatio

The objection to taxing sales is ecoing should be unhampered; a tax on sales

show that traders are necessary: Henry George said that they were, and called them the buffers of finance. A close market cannot be maintained without

The traders do not all make money

Exchange is an intimate part of their business all the stores in the city types.

"As is the great, so is the small; as is

no tax. State or national, and it is the patriotic duty of the Governor and Legis-lature of this State to abolish the tax with the greatest celerity, so that when the exchange opens, with all that it means to security holders in this country, there may be a safe market.

NEW YORK, October 14. DANGER.

MARCHAND AT FASHODA.

The Meeting With Kitchener Occurred Seventeen Days After Omdurman.

Irish nativity. Some weeks later in Languedec, when the tension between Great becoming so. ELIZABETH E. GOLDSMITH.

Britain and France over Fashoda bade New York, October 14

fair to precluiate a way between the process of the pr American scrip and coin, a practice that does not facilitate business.

I don't want to sit beside Roger Sullivant in the United States Senate, and I know other Senators who feel the same way as I do about him.—Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

Britain and France over Fashoda bade fair to precipitate a war between the present allies, I heard the bitter Gallic criticism of "perfide Albion" from men who believed such a war eventually inevitable and would have welcomed it in 1898 rather than later. But the wiser councils at Paris which you mention avented the disaster, and it is become an appenals of history that France and Form avented the disaster, and it is become an anomaly of history that France and England, traditional fees of the ages, are now arrayed as allies in the greatest of all conflicts. The significance of Fashada is lost to both Kitchener and Marchand in the vortex of a new century. GEORGE WHITELOCK.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 14.

Docile American Parents. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: rugs have come home but our daughters will not let us put them down. They want the floors left clear for dancing. So we old folks have to "sit around" on bare

of youth? NEW YORK, October 14. Feminine Conversation.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The most brilliant conversation that a woman carry on with a man is never half satisfying as that she carries on baby just learning to talk. OBSERVER. NEW YORK, October 14.

The Official Outgiver of News. From the New Orleans Times-Picayune

If I were an Ananias
With a spiro-mental bias
And were not so very pious
I would hike to Petrograd.

I would get a job at sending News of victories unending And at plausible pretending Put Munchausen in the shade. Or I'd take a job at Berlin. Other fancies there unfurlin' Of allies they'd sent a whiriin' To their death upon the Alsne:

Or at Rome I'd hit the cable
And would deal in fancy fable
I would do this were I able,
But alas I must refrain. Or I'd send news gay Parisian
That with fact was in collision;
I would tell with great precision
How the Germans bite the dust.

But I'm only half a liar,
And no higher I aspire.
So from war news I retire;
"Tis my conscience says I must.
R. B. MATTIELD.

WOMAN AND VOTES.

A Plea for Ciphers and the Toleration

THE EDITOR OF THE SUNhave read with much interest the page in your Sunday issue giving some professional women's reasons for wanting the vote. One wants it "because a woman is responsible human being." Another "because the economic responsibility of life has been thrust upon women whether they wanted it or not." Janet Scudder and fairly clean, uplooking young men. fields of work and serving to equalize; as helping to remove the handicapping that political inequality has caused.

Is it political inequality that handicaps woman? Even if this is true, never-To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The Legislature of this State should, at a special session, or as soon as it convenes in January, pass a law abolishing the \$2 stock transfer tax. Congress is contemplating the enactment of a law putting theless, without the vote, women apparsales of other properties are to be taxed. | dustrial fields of men. It is true that none

Another wishes for the vote so that she may "withdraw from the four classes who nomic and is even disapproved by such a man as Lloyd George of England. Trading should be unhampered; a tax on sales conceivable that, granting her this, a later is a drag on the market wheel. A small tax obstructs free trading and a large one prohibits it. Very little would be collected from a \$4 tax, and at this very crucial time it would seriously retard business.

The value of the Stock Exchange to the public is largely that of a barometer of too must vote. And the blissful idiot.

The value of the Stock Exchange to the public is largely that of a barometer of too must vote. And the blissful idiot to follow. In the wake of it Russia secured Provers as Aussia and Germany from becoming her next door neighbors.

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> no more women in the world. If the men make horrid laws, what of her early influence, what of her training, what of her that he was no match for the brawny ideals? Not now that evil has come, perhaps, but before when it was all in her power to instil the knowledge of good and of evil? Do the reformers of social and of evil? Do the reformers of social is simply practising the lesson which the conditions imagine that giving the vote conditions in a given by the conditions in the war, the Mikado knew armor torn in the war, the Mikado knew armor conditions imagine that giving the vote to women who neglect their offspring when young and malleable will trans-form such women into serious, responsible human beings? Is neglect of duty

one position a recommendation invit-ing confident belief?

Another of these professional women desiring the vote speaks of the wrongs to which she is obliged to submit and of "intolerable position of It is a pity that all cannot be nant figure, but was it not al-? The amiable cipher is of acknowledged importance. It converts the one dollar into a million. Without the one dollar into a million. Without the cipher in its reduplication there would children would not feel different from their associates.

That one of the most fashionable schools of New York has followed out Personally I sign for the old y cipher. There are women who time lovely cipher. were dominant figures in their day, but history, mostly man writers, to be sure, does not often present them as pleasing

when the parents united for mutual protection. Extravagance of parents in the matter of dress for their children is surely one of the things opposed to the purposes of the new league. The purposes of the new league. The content of the surely one of the surely one of the content of the surely one of the first opposed to the surely one of the content of the surely one of the content of the surely one of the first or participal and it is the surely one giving vent to her own self-expression in the stores family life is to be one of harn onv ther must be a few willing ciphers. Otherwise even in the small matter of hash there might be discord. As a matter of home economics hash is sometimes a necessity. Yet, not liking hash, my indignation over this wrong to which I must submit as in inconspicuous member of this house-old might lead me into forming another of my own where, no, not all would have be boss. Yet, I dare say, if I did this, I too might find it necessary to have hash occasionally, even if it did oause indignation to swell in the breasts of those less knowing than myself.

But the immigration issue is surely coming, though the dear public has appeared willing that I should be a Daniel on the subject. The only practical solution is to

In turning their suspicions toward the latter suspicions toward the latter suspicions toward the latter suspicions toward the complete the latter suspicions to which very wisely urges the increased productica of fowls and small cendiary teachings. Of course the circumstances do not amount to proof of the compilety of the organization or any of its leaders, but it is the duty of the police to follow even slight leads in pursuing crime.

The St. Alphonsus Church was the scene of an L. W. W. demonstration scene of an L. W. W. demonstration in the period of agitation and it was there that Fank Tannenhaum, one of the most veriferous of the leaders, was arrested. It is to be borne in mind further that the agitation itself mind further that the agitation itself was virtually blown up by a bomb. The explosion of dynamite at 1,625.

On the contrary, I would like to see the

LIGHT UP!

Let the Authorities Compel All Highway Users to Obey the Law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. equip wagons, bicycles and other vehicles with lights continues, and in accordance with the law should have the strict attention of police officials, who who

automobiles offend.

My reason for writing is due to experience during the evening of Sunday, October 11, while driving in Jamaica, L. I., west from the Peace monument on Hillside avenue, with oil lights only burning. electric lights being forbidden, according to law, thus making it almost impossible for me to see two bicycle riders in front who were almost run over, and solely be-cause they persisted in riding well into the road and did not display lights in But what is that to the happiness accordance with the requirements of the

> The place above referred to is a well travelled road, not well illuminated, and quite dangerous; one which should be made safer, considering the amount of

> It seems to me that users of wagons and bicycles could in many instances be made to observe the law, if the liability insurance companies, if only in their own interest, should be persistent in their work of making the police officials do their duty, a duty which seems to be very pleasant to them when it comes to dealing

pleasant to them when it could with automobile drivers.

I hope that this may be the means of correcting the disregard of ordinary cauchy the part of drivers of all versions the part of drivers of all versions. tion upon the part of drivers of all ve-nucles who have not considered the law applicable to them. BROOKLYN, October 14.

The Supreme Test.

minimum height for recruits in Great a has been reduced to 5 feet 4 inches as chest measurement to 341/2 inches. What is the measurement at which

man from danger flinches. And how can courage in one's breast Be made a thing of inches? I met a man of six feet six

With valor of a mouse; I knew a hero four feet ten Who dared defy his spouse. H. S. HASKINS. JAPAN AND GERMANY.

A Japanese Upon His Country's Mo tives in China.

To the Editor of The Sun—Str: The writer, being a Japanese, appreciates your impartial handling of Japan's hosof Kiao-chow. As the campaign against Germany has progressed considerably rumors are coming in thick from the Orient to tell us here that it is no longer uncertain that Japan has intended to fulfil her territorial amplition and thus craves it as a working woman, and for those who do not find their outlet in child bearing and house management. She believes in suffrage "as opening up Japan has been entertaining that desire at all, and she will never dream of such a thing. On the other hand, Japan is very anxious to drive Germany from the Chinese soil and thus assist in the restoraown safety and independence can be best secured by keeping Chinese territory intact. To aim at territorial gain is a cold, selfish proposition; nor has Japan any intention to pose before the world as

China's benefactor. It is, however, not unnatural that China somewhat suspects Japan's intention because the latter nation is still fortified at Port Arthur simply because Russia is ro strongly intrenched in the northern Manchuria, and China cught to realize this fact. If Russia can be persuaded to with-draw from Manchuria, Japan would be They assert that this is a special war tax and that they cannot take cognizance of the fact that a State having a market within its boundaries levies taxes for its own benefit.

Another wishes for the vote so that the vote so that she Japan does not want to keep up such four classes who costly means of self-defence that she upcostly means of self-defence that she up-holds the territorial integrity of China, thus hoping to prevent such aggressive.

Powers as Russia and Germany from
becoming her next door neighbors.

While Russia has been very aggressive.

the value of the Stock Exchange to the public is largely that of a barometer of values. Billions of securities are listed there, but the amount traded in is proportionally very small.

A holder sees the market prices, is

Another desires to vote because she in the blastul idiot to follow. In the wake of it Russia secured Port Arthur, France Kwang-chow but happy, not knowing what he has missed.

Another desires to vote because she in England took Hongkong in 1841. But England secured that island as the spoil

teach him twenty years ago. The moral of it all is that no two nations can remain friendly when they take a bullying attitude toward each other. think it an exaggeration to say that the Kaiser's plight in the Far East to-day is merely a harvest of his own sowing. It is however, fair to add that Japan would not have opened hostilities against Ger-many had not England asked her to act and act promptly

So to me Japan's motives seem as simple as they are clear, in spite of all rumors to injure Japan's good intention. First and foremost, she wants the world First and foremost, she wants the world to know that no strong nation has the right to bully a weak little nation as Germany bullied Japan twenty years ago. Secondly, she wants the world to know that when she makes a treaty with a foreign nation she means to be faithfu to its letter and spirit under all circum-stances. And, thirdly, she wants to take a step toward the complete restoration of China's territorial integrity and thus insure lasting peace in the Far East

ROCHESTER, October .14.

FARMER MURPHY.

He Still Dares to Be a Daniel of the Move ment Against Immigration. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: NOW of the danger of this country being flooded with immigrants, I would like to know what the people are going to do about it. If we had an honest politician in the land he would make the immigradays go about the country raising politi-

stop immigration. criminatory measures are dishonest and impracticable and will never suffice countries of the Old World have a p tion problem on their hands that country cannot possibly solve; and it is a problem that this country is in nowise responsible for. Those countries could dump 400,000,000 of their population into this country during the coming year and never miss them. If they did so, what would be the result? This country would be plunged into a state of misery and degradation from which it could never re-cover, and the old countries would still have their problem unsolved.

If this country undertakes to solve the economic problems of the old countries it will make a grave mistake. It has its own problem to solve, to provide work for owners, the manufacturers, the politi-cians and members of labor unions, but for all the people. That it cannot do immigration continues.

If the immigrants who came here in 1913 were stood in line, four abreast and four feet apart, they would form a procession 265 miles long. Foreigners who have been holding meetings in Boston and other cities during the past year to proother cities during the past year to pro-test against restriction of immigration are moved so'ely by racial considerations. There can be no doubt about that. should be just as vigorous in enforcing But this country cannot afford to be the law as they are when drivers of ruined to gratify the racial feelings of automobiles offend.

But this country cannot afford to be ruined to gratify the racial feelings of foreigners, who show their antagonism to American interests by holding such meet

to fence this country in against the rest of the world live in comfortable houses and have incomes; and they deern themselves about people in the parks. They ignore the fact that the country is already fenced in. When I was in New York city I did not see a foot of land that was not fenced in. sides the foreigners, it is those who have the country fenced in who favor further T. L. MURPHY. FALL RIVER, Mass., October 14

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Many tries, excethanks for the four views of old New York addressed. la to-day's Sun. They are very welcome to ar old New Yorker and an old Non reader. Each picture stands complete in itself and can be cut out for mounting and preserva-tion, which cannot be said for many of the old New York views reproduced in the daily press. Like Oliver Twiet, I will wish BROOKLYN, October 11.

The Pronouncing Limerick TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As a

lined cities the limerick is of peculiar assistance. As the following: A peasant residing in Rheims

Most foolishly cried, "Vive la Frheims!" But a German and gun Dropped this patriot son, And Kultur received an advheims.

KENT PACKARD PHILADELPHIA, October 14.

\$42,112,960 ASKED TO RUN CITY SCHOOLS

Finance Committee Effects Saving of \$970,000 in Budgets.

ACTIVITIES CUT

The Board of Education at its meeting yesterday voted to ask the Board of Est mate for \$42,112,960 for running expenses for 1915. The finance committee had lopped off \$970,000 from the amoun asked by the various departments. This does not include corporate s

issues for new schools and sites, who amounted to \$6,000,000 the current year. The appropriation for running expenses this year was \$28,263,315.

Chairman Greene of the finance committee said hard necessities and admonitions of the city authorities caused the retrenchment, which affected a number retrenchment, which affected of important activities in Vocational training would have

to suffer.

City Superintendent Maxwell protested against cutting out \$8,000 for training teachers for defectives and \$20,000 for a vocational school for Brooklyn. The items were restored.

Urges Names for Schools.

President Churchill submitted his semi annual report, in which he recommended that the public schools receive names commemorating persons or events worth

This adds a fitting touch of sentiment

"This adds a fitting touch of sentiment to service prone too much to sameness and mechanism," he said.

He reported that plans had been approved for the interior decoration of the Washington Irving High School, for which Mrs. E. H. Harriman has given \$30,000.

The election of an associate superintendent to succeed the late Edward Stevens was on yesterday's calendar, but was postponed. There is considerable friction in the board over this appointment. Some of the members are in favor of taking an out of town man, others are strong home rulers and are determined to strong home rulers and are determined have a New York man or woman.

Miss Strachan's Claims Urged.

Miss Grace C. Strachan, a district erintendent in Brooklyn, has many friends supporting her candidacy. They say she is well equipped by experience and ability for the job.

School commissioners point out that Brooklyn has her proportionate repres aready. It was said yesterday that Mayor Mitchel was opposed to the election of Miss Strachan and had so informed some of the members of the board. Nearly all of the district superintendents are hoping to be the lucky one to get the \$6,500 job.

STEEL CLAMP SETS BROKEN LEG Homoopathic Physicians in Session

Here See Novel Operation. A compound fracture of the log v reduced by Dr. Arthur R. Grant of in a way which was novel to most of the members of the Homœopathic Medical Somembers of the Homeopathic Medical Society who watched the clinic yesterday at Flower Hospital. Dr. Grant used a metal clamp, which with the aid of four screws is to hold sections of the bone in place until the break has knitted.

Only the tibia was treated yesterday. An incision was made over the fracture and the broken ends exposed. After these were brought to their normal position four long screws were inserted, two in each section of the tibia. The steel clamp which held the fracture closed was affixed to the screws an inch or so above where the wound was finally closed. In two weeks the clamp will be taken off and the screws withdrawn.

Dr. Crawford R. Green of Troy at the afternoon session expressed the opinion that there was no sure way of prevention of tuberculosis in younger life as long as environment favors the disease. He advocated compulsory physical examination that would reveal tuberculosis in its preliminary stages and would allow its de

TELLS OF TRIP OVER GLACIER

Miss Keen Risked Life Often Leap-

ing Crevasses on the Harvard. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 .- Miss Dora Keen, the first woman to reach the top of Harvard glacier in Alaska, and who had many thrilling experiences while exploring it, returned to her home. Chestnut street, this afternoon. The four

members of the expedition were roped together and frequently risked their lives by leaping crevasses. Miss Keen said that one of the principal objects of her trip was to ascertain whether the glaciers in Alaska are growing forward or backward, and to find the source of the Harvard glacier. Numerous photographs taken by the party will be compared with those taken in years past

by scientific expeditions. by scientific expeditions.

"We had planned to reach the top of the Harvard glacier in order to find a pass in the Chugach Mountains," said Miss Keen. "If we succeeded in finding the pass we had determined to go down the Matanuska glacier. When we finally reached the top of the Harvard glacier we ascertained that there was no pass to go down. Harvard glacier is a 350 foor ice cliff and is a mile and a quarter to go down. Harvard glacier is a saw foot ice cliff and is a mile and a quarter

"During the entire trip over the mountains of ice it was raining continu We were also hampered by reason of fact that our food had to be relayed. Before we finally arrived on top of the main glacier, which is 2,200 feet above the sea level, we had many trying ex-

ONE MAIL STEAMER TO-DAY.

Kroonland Carries Sacks for Europe Except Luxemburg. The Red Star liner Kroonland, sailing

to-day for the Mediterranean, by way the Azores, will carry mail, closing at General Post Office at 8:30 A. M., for Azores, Gibraltar, Austria, Hungary for other European countries, except Lux emburg, when specially addressed. The Scandinavian-American liner Os

car II., which sails to-morrow for C will take mail for Germa Austria, Hungary and for oth tries, except Luxemburg, when

ALASKA COAL BILL FAVORED

House Expected to Ratify Senate's Action on Leasing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - The Ser after a brief debate this afternoon, ado the conference report on the bill authorizing the Government leasing of coal lands Alaska.

It is expected that the House will agree to the bill and that the Secretary of the interior will be authorized to negotiate leases with individuals and corporations for mining coal, relieving a situation that threatened to be serious for the residents f Alaska before the winter was over Thomas B. Heisel Named as Judge

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 14 .- Gov. Mill appointed Thomas Bayard Heisel to-da Stella—She thought she married a bank.
Bella—Well, he turned out to be a railroad; he isn't allowed to earn enough.

He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of /Judge Wooley, who succeeded
Judge Gray in the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals. as Judge at large of Delaware